## ASKING FOR JUSTICE.

R. W. B. MOORE'S REMARKABLE LETTER TO SECRETARY SHERMAN.

HIS REMOVAL WAS EFFECTED—GENERAL DEVITOR ACCURED OF ATTEMPTING TO LEVY BLACKMAIL — GRAVE CHARGES AGAINST TREASURY OFFICIALS — SEVEN YRARS STEALINGS IN THE NORPOLE CUSTOM-USE-AN EXTRAORDINABY NAMEATIVE.

The following document was handed to the ow on file in the Treasury Department

WARINGTON, D. C., Aug. 4, 1877.

fon. John Sherman, Secretary of the Treasury:

Bin: In compliance with Department inructions "A. K. T.," dated June 27 last, I
receeded to Norfolk, Va., to examine into alged irregularities committed at the customregularities committed at the custom-that port under the regime of Luther

C. Lee, decreased, late collector of customs.

In an examination, lasting from the 29th of une to the 6th of July, I discovered a systematic flaitination of the books and records (the custom-house, running through almost be whole period of Lee's minimistration. At rough estimate I should fix these peculations from April 11, 1870, the date of Lee's first appointment to Echemon 1, 1877.

pointment, to February 11, 1877, the date of appointment to February 11, 1877, the date of appointment of his successor, at \$30,000.

The falsifications, so far as I have examined, appear to be in the handwriting of Charles E. Gettslich, special deputy, and Henry Miller, mahler, and constitute the boldest and most system of fraud (when the compar-ignificance of the office is considered

iment by these parties during the ioned. This "list" embraces nearly \$3,632.46, currency, or a total o

The documents constituting the basis of thes ransactions, such as "ships manifests," "in-ries and liquidations," &c., have, in many in-tances, been abstracted from the records of the custom-house, and I was compelled to rely dincest wholly upon the aid of merchant im-porters for the clue to most of these large o placed the Government under special ob-stions in this respect. had obtained clues from other sources to

nal large sums collected by these partie oms account and not accounted for my abrupt removal prevented following definite conclusion.

### A SPECIAL AGENT IMPLICATED.

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he was habitually examining the office, the records were properly kept and reseascement for.

The facts are that there never was a day at the time that Mr. Chamberlain was ing these reports of the condition of the hilk custom-house that the cash on hand sponded with the smount that appeared be cash-book to be due, and Miller added to me that it was rarely that they were to balance the "monthly account curvival that they be declared to me that it was rarely that they were to balance the "monthly account curvival that they be declared official checks raising money thereon of brokers to

rent" without taking post-dated official checks, and raising money thereon of brokers to smable them to make the necessary deposit with the United States Treasury.

Collector Braxton informed me that when no entered upon the duties of his office as juce's successor, Special Agent Chamberlain had in his possession a large number of origipal papers belonging to the files of the cuatomi-house, including manifests, which he had some difficulty in getting returned, and it has not certain that all have been returned; that much of the confusion in the records of

the district attorney, or seeking to communi-sate with him, I was informed that the Presi-dent, at Cabinet meeting on Friday, July 6, had directed the acting Secretary of the Treas-

### AN INTERVIEW WITH THE PRESIDENT. Henring that the President has based his

action upon representations made by one H.

". Beynton and others, I immediately in-Boynton and others, I immediately in-formed the President that the documents which Mr. Boynton had made the basis of his representations against me were confidential correspondence between myself as an officer of the Government and President Grant; that these letters were referred by the President to these letters were referred by the President to the Secretary of the Treasury, and became part of the efficial files of the Department, that I had reason to believe they were stolen from the files through the rendivance of a. I.. Sturtevent and others in the office of the Secretary, and put in the hands of said Boyates to secure my removal as supervising special agent, and reinstate... K. Tingle (Sturtevent's brother-in-law) in my stead; that Boyaton attempted to blackmait me by seeking to have me pay a

in my seed; that Boynton attempted to blackmail me by seeking to have me pay a large sum of money see the suppression of said papers, that failled in this he did use them for his own prefs by causing their publication in the New York Tribane and other papers, and further used the in the laterest of said Sturitovant and others to secure my removal; that Boynton, ander from his mercenaty motion and the said of th tive, was actuated by the spirit of ex-Secretary Bristow and friends, and wished to parish me because I had, in my official especiety, shown to the President that the protect of the United States Treasury Department had been another Mr. Bristow's carefular

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A PROTEST AGAINET MR. MOORE'S REMOVAL. On Wednesday, July 11, 1877, Hon. G. Schleicher carried to the President a letter from Judge H. M. Hughes, United States judge for the Norfeik district, (who had arranged to convene the grand jury to hear the cases I had prepared at once,) protesting in the interest of the Government against my removal pending the investigation on which I was engaged. The President put an indorsement on the back of Judge Hughes' letter, virtually withdrawing his order and leaving my case to the option of the Acting Secretary I carried the document at the request of Col. Schleicher directly to Acting Secretary McCormick. The strikes ensued and absorbed the attention of the authorities, and for the time suspended action mpon my matter as well as this investigation. The excitement having subsided, I now bring it again to your attention.

When I was en route to the Acting Secretary's office with the President's indorsement, the supervising special agent John and the Mr. Chamberlain in an unenvisible light, whereupon Mr. Tingle importanced me to suppress anything reflecting against Mr. Chamberlain. The fact that Mr. Tingle has secured the appointment of Mr. Chamberlain as my successor as a special agent may account for his solicitude, as the charge involves his own official competency.

some suggestions by Ms. Moore.

The rules of civil service demand that I have an opportunity to meet my accusers. Justice to the President, as well as to myself, the matterous liars who have imposed upon him in the matter.

I beg to call attention to the fact that in the

I beg to call attention to the fact that in the publications respecting my removal, special stress has been given in certain newspapers to the fact that that I am the only officer in the Departments that ex-President Grant made a written request to have retained, while in the same connection they intimate official development.

ther examination and settlement.

In case my suggestion meets your approval I shall feel greater encouragement for giving my voluntary co-operation in bringing the investigation to a successful conclusion.

The inauguration of this investigation is due originally to Mr. Braxton, who has shown a patriotic spirit throughout its progress. He saked to be relieved of the officers who have been guilty of the psculations when he was first inducted into office, but was overborne by the authorities because of their high reputa-tion, as shown by the special agent's reports. In my opiolon, the sums stolen from Collec-tor Braxton should be reimbursed by the Gov-

Vary respectfully,

# THE VACANT POLICE COMMISSIONER

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The facts show that Mr. Chamberlain convived with the officers of the custom-house in the frauds, or was totally incompetent to copy with the conspirators, while the latter were stealing the entire duties on whole ship-loads of dutiable cargoes, and entering the ship upon the impost book as "arriving in hallast."

The proofs in my possession at this date (July 9) establish beyond doubt the eriminality of Gettalich and Miller, as well as the responsibility of the bondsman of the desceased collector for the larger part of the sum for which proofs are at hand.

The two suspicioned officers were at large, and the latter survivies reside out of the State, and I deemed it important to get the cases in in the hands of the United States district at torney at socs, to assure the Government all available reparation.

On Monday, July 9, I arrived in Washington to confer with the authorities as to the proper mode of procedure, and while conferring with the district attorney, or seeking to communicate with him, I was informed that the President Hayen.

A GOLDEN WEDDING.

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The fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Simon and Hannah Mundheim, of this city, was celebrated yesterday by brilliant ceremonies. Mrs. Mundheim is the oldest member of Basels. The lodge yesterday paid its tribute of respect to the conversals womber by honering her. ber of Rebecca Lodge, Daughters of Iaracl.
The lodge yesterday paid its tribute of respect to the venerable member by honoring her golden wedding in a venerable manner. The ceremonics were held at St. Joseph's hall, Fifth and H streets, at 3:30 o'clock. Services were held by Rev. L. Stern, of the Washington Hebrew congregation, and the choir of the Eighth-street synagone contributed some fine selections of music. Tributes of all kinds were heaped upon the aged couple. Perhaps to the most noticeable was a basket of rare flowers sent by President Hayes, together with a note congratulating the couple upon the occasion.

The most beautiful part of the ceremony was the coronation. Mrs. Mundhein was presentation was made by a little grandchild in behalf of the lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Mundhein who space in response to the many congratulations which they received. After the ceremonies the lodge gave a banquet, which was a very fine affair, and was attended by about two hundred and fifty persons. The celebration of the anniversary was one of the most enjoyable occasions of the kind ever witnessed in the District, and it reflected credit upon the good taste of the wives and daughters of our Hebrew citizens.

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New York, Aug. 5.—Last evening the train from Concy island to Locast Point to meet the secure for New York, when within a mile and a bail of Locast Point do revered another ratin approaching on the same track with the engine in the trait. The coefficient was not achieved to the experiment of the same track with the engine in the trait were secured with a several thrown to the ground for the engine of Longer Kintzing was among the interface into on the direct train was seriously and interface of the ground for the possequest was very used in always given the extend to lyinch the raffroad in the secure of the engine were obliged to walk to a start with a way.

### A GAMBLER'S SUICIDE

A TRAGIC DEATH IN A NEW YORK GAMBLING SALOON.

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A DESCRIPTION OF THE DECASED.

No. 13 West Twenty-eight street. It is my and the third of third of the third

To whom if may concern:

My name is J. F. Murphy. My mother lives in Igin, Ill. I am receivity from 8ah Francisco. Have (\$2,399) twenty-three hundred dollars on deposit with the Odd Fellows' Saving Bank in 8an Francisco. Also some property in town of Hollster, Cal. All to go to my dear mother in case of my death. My will is deposited with the National Grant Cal. All the Cal. Truly and almorted Company, San Francisco. Truly and almorted Company, San Francisco. Truly and almorted Company, San Francisco. The note was indorsed: "My pass book, No. 6,753, is on deposit with the bank in San Francisco."

The note was indersed: "My pass book, No. 8,783, is on deposit with the bank in San Francisco."

Folded in the above was a receipt by the National Gold Bank of San Francisco for his will and bank-book. Another letter, dated 1872, which has been lost, announced the intention of the writer to commit suicide if ill luck befell him, as he could not face adversity. At the Sturtevant house the clerk turned over the register, and under the date of July 30 found the entry, "J. F. Murphy, San Fran.," written in a bold hand. Murphy left the hotel on the 1st instant, and did not trke away his baggage, which consisted of a valise filled with shirts, scarfs and underslothing. The clerk directed the reporter to Murray's gambling-house, adding: "If you don't know the 'office,' ving the bell three times and they'll let you in."

None of the attaches of the place recognized Murphy when they saw him enter the place Thursday night, and did not pay much attention to him until the pistol shot was fired, but his death brought to the recollection of one of the dealers that he formed his acquaintance in New Orleans a year ago. Murphy was then making money by pin-pool playing, at which he was an adept, and he frequented gambling-house. To all appearances he was a profesional gambler. The dealer at the Faro game asserted that this was the first time he had been in Murray's place, and that he did not gamble Thursday night.

MEW YORK.

HONORING THEIR PATRON SAINT.

The feast of St. Ignatius, the founder of the Order of Jesuits, was celebrated yesterday at St. Aloysius' church. High Mass was offered up by Rev. Father Scaunel. The panegyric of the Saint was delivered by the Rev. Father Dinahan, of St. Dominick's church. The reverend gentleman during his discourse said that the crowning work of the life of the filterious saint was the establishment of the Society of Jesus, and that this society had done more for civilization than all the European nations who now condemn and oppose it; that the best evidence of the stand it has taken in favor of popular enlightenment was to be found in the establishment of its numerous colleges and universities in Europe and America.

At St. Dominic's the feast of St. Dominic, the founder of the Dominican Order or order of priests, which occurred last Saturday, was celebrated yesterday. Solemn High Mass was offered up by Rw. Father Fortune, celebrated tyesterday. Solemn High Mass was offered up by Rw. Father Fortune, celebrated the Steridas and deacon. The panegeyric, a very able one, was delivered by Rw. Father Clampi, pastor of St. Aloysius' church. HONORING THEIR PATRON SAINT

### THE KING OF BURGLARS

Captured Last Week by the New York Po-lice—A Sketch of His Career and Crime. From the New York Times, Aug. 4.

drive them from their contemplated attempt, and so prevent their arrest. The officers were very happy to comply with all the detective's requirements.

That night, at a late hour, Brady and two companions, all uniformed, got admitted to the bank by the two watchmen on duty, who had been so instructed. Soon after Brady said to to one of the watchmen, "There go two of the burglars; let us follow them;" The watchman went out with Brady, and they went on an extended beat. In the meantime the two policemen within the bank overpowered the remaining watchman and bound and garged him. When Brady returned with the other at they treated him likewise. They then took all the money in the bank, amounting to 180,000, and left. They were never arrested for this burglary.

Four years ago Officer Casey, of the Broadway squad, of this city, arrested Brady for a robbery of \$5,000 worth of optical instruments. This robbery was committed on Joseph Gall, optician, of No. 21 Union square. He was convicted and sentenced to State prison for five years. He escaped from Auburn soon after incarceration. Elsevie weeks after his escape Detective Dilks obtained claes as to his whereabouts, sail succeeded in tracking him to the room of a friend, by. Harrison, of Carmine street. Going there, he found Brady and the Doctor in conversation. While Dilks was addressing the Doctor Brady jumped through the closed owindow, carrying the sash with him. Dilks jumped after him and chased him. Brady ran down to Bedford street and thence to Leroy the detective galaing on him, he jumped through the closed on him of the officer laid hands upon him, Brady and the Octor in conversation when a failed to go off, and Dilks went after brady on that occasion was that he bad learned that the orise asto, and arrested him, The main reason why Detective Dilks went after Brady on that occasion was that he bad learned that the orise.

caught in the pocket flap and failed to go off, and Dilks succeeded in disabling him by a shot, and arrested him. The main reason why Detective Dilks went after Brady on that occasion was that he had learned that the prisoner was attempting in the room on Carmine street to dispose of \$40,000 in United States bonds, the proceeds of various robberies. All these bonds were found by Dilks on Brady's person. There were two \$10,000 bonds belonging to Amass Stone, of Cleveland, ten \$1,000 bonds, proceeds of a bank burglary at Glenn's Falls, and ten \$1,000 bonds, proceeds of a bank burglary at Port Jervis, both in this State. On the trial succeeding this arrest Mr. Gall, the optician, was subpenned as a witness to identify, and did appear to identify the prisoner. Brady pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to three-and-a-balf years in Sing Sing, and then to be remanded to Auburn to serve out his five years there. Three weeks after his imprisonment he excaped from Sing Sing. Two mouths after his escape he was again arrested, together with Frank McCoy, alias "Big Frank," Jimmy Hope, Worcester Sam and another, in Wilmington, Del., for robbling the Wilmington bank of \$40,000. Each of the four was sentenced to fifty lashes, \$2,000 fine and ten years' imprisonment in Newcastle jail. They all received the lashes and went to prison. Deputy Warden Jackson, of Sing Sing, went

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Murphy's mother has telegraphed to have the body sent to Eligin, Ill. It will secondingly be forwarded to her.

NEW YORK.

Enforcement of Excise Law—The Bogus By Telegraph to Tus Repunicas:

New YORK, Aug. 5.

The police of the various precincts generally used their power last night with reference to the order for the enforcement of excise laws. A raid had been expected, and in consequence the men arrested were all ready with bail. This was placed at the utmost limit of the law governing the cases, \$100, and was promptly furnished.

Dr. Nagle, of the Board of Health, has been notified by Dr. Robert O. Newton, president of the Electric Medical College of Philadelphia, and considered worthless, as it is undestrood that Buchanan makes it a business to sell diplomas.

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PENNSYLVANIA.

Hasleton Miners Demand au Increase of Wages,
By Telegraph to THE REVELLICAS.

HAZLETON, PA., Aug. 4.

At a delegate meeting of the miners of the Hasleton region, held to-day, it was resolved to ask for an advance of 129 per cent. from the 15th instant, the company to be given until the 16th instant to signify their acceptance. It is reported that the delegations were pledged to make the above demands. The representation from Beaver Moslow district was very full, while the north side, which includes Jeddo, Ebervale, Eckley, Drifton, Milneaville, Itolly-wood, Latimer, and the Upper Lehigh, was slightly represented. The main object of the meeting was said to have been to attempt a reorganization of the Workingmen's Benevolent Association, but nothing definite is known as to the result of the deliberations on this point. Miners who have herefore been very active in organizing strikes have expressed themselves to-day as opposed to strike as long as Schuykill county continues to work.

The Hasleton and Conyngham military companies returned from Wilkesbarre this evening, having been relieved by United States troops.

The favorite play of "The Poor of New

troops.

THE favorite play of "The Poor of New York" has been running for two weeks at Nilho's Garden, and seems likely to please the public some time longer. It is produced with the elaborate seemle effects which have always been so much admired during its many years of success, such as the winter view of Union square, and the great confagration. Mr. Fieming's venture at Nilho's seems to be fairly presperous.

### POLITICAL NEWS.

T THE EXECUTIVE MANSION AND THE DEPARTMENTS.

GENERAL SHERMAN'S REPORT. IS ARRIVAL WITH THE PARTY AT THE BI HORN POST—NO INDIANS IN THE NEIGHBOR

Eleventh infantry, an officer of great energy and by profession an engineer. He served under me in the war as a colonel of an engineer regiment, and afterward as a briguide commander. He has been on the ground less than a month, but has a steam sawmill at work, and at large mass of cottonwood less rapidly being aswed up into immber for the enhances at work, and six buildings under progress, beside temporary shelter for his stores as received, and he entertains no fear but that he will fluids his post before winter.

The location of this post is in the very heart of the old-lioux country. With this post and that at risons the Noux Indians can never regain this country, and they will be forced to remain at their agencies or or take refuge in the British possessions. At this moment there are no Indians at all here or hereabouls. I have soon or heard of nome. Gen. Sheridan saw none nor any tracks of them, so the principal end sinued at by the construction of these make this end permanent that we should persevere in their completion. The one at Tongue river case be supplied by steamboats. This one at the most of the little lift force annot depend on this river.

OHIO'S NEXT GOVERNOR

INTERNAL REVENUE CIRCULAR.

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OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVIEWER, J.

TO STATE OF INTERNAL REVIEWER, J.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 30, 1677.

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PROPERTY TO BE PROTECTED—RIOTOUS DEMONSTRATIONS TO BE PUT DOWN.

The sending of United States troops to the
mining regions of Pennsylvania by the Government is for the purpose of seeing that the property
of that region may be protected from any action of
the rioters that may happen, and also for the purpose of offering protection to any of the miners that
may be inclined to go to work.

### NAVAL GAZETTE.

Surgeon E. S. Bogart ordered to the Monon-shela, at New York, 6th instant; Passed Assistant

Henry A. Johnson from the Hwatars, and ordered to the Gettysburg, per steamer of the 16th instant from Philadelphia; Assistant Surgeon William G G. Wilson from the receiving-ship Franklin, and Flaced on waiting orders; Passed Assistant Paymaster H. T. Stancliff from the navy yard, New York, and ordered to the Essex, 8th instant; Passed Assistant Paymaster S. D. Huribut from the Essex, and placed on sick leave. The Navy Department is advised of the death of Lieut, Edward Woodman, who died at Elisabeth, N. J., on Thursday, the 2d instant.

WEEKLY FINANCIAL EXHIBIT.

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The Treasury new holds \$827,005,000 in United States bonds to secure bank circulation, and \$18,705,000 is secure public deposits. The United States bonds deposited for circulation for the week ending to-day were \$1,25,700. The United States bonds held for circulation withdrays for the week ending to-day were \$1,305,700. National bank circulation outstanding—currency notes,\$315,188,838 gold notes, \$1,22,370. The receipts from internal resource to day were \$22,002,002,000.

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A RAILROAD STRIKE. A RAILROAD STRIKE.

There is considerable comment in Administration circles on the fact that the railroads which were substantially saved from destruction by the intervention of the Federal Government are making such haste to present their bills to the Gorernment for the transportation of troops. One old officer, to whose efforts, by the confession of a railroad company, at least \$1,000,000 were saved, says that the action is characteristic of the managers of the corporation whose property he rescued from destruction. They have, he says, been grinding the employees for years, and now they seek to grind the Government for having protected their property.

THE CASE OF COLLECTOR FREELAND. MORILIZING THE RUSSIAN ARMY

POSTAL SERVICE EMPLOYEES COM-

SUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND PRINT-

of day's work—U.S. Rotes, \$15,337,567, N. C. Rotes \$11,905,520; four per ceof. consols, \$65,556,750; four sad-a-half per cent. consols, \$1,775,750; miscella neous, \$65,803,800; total, \$185,000,750.

### IN THE CITY.

SECRETARY SCHURZ IN NEW JERSEY

COLLECTOR RUSSELL Mayor Bailey, who has preferred charges gainst Collector Russell, will formally present tem in writing to Commissioner Baum on the

A CONSUL RECOGNIZED APPOINTMENT.

David Porter has been appointed surveyor customs at Savannah.

THE SCHUETZEN ARCH. THE SURFIES ARGIN.
The arch that spans Seventh street where it is intersected by Louisians avenue is particularly obnoxious to the temperance people on account of the conspicuous inscription, "What gives temperance list rue zost is the German Schuetzenfest."

Schuetzenfest."

A street temperance meeting was held at the corner of Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue yesterday afternoon almost under the shadow of the arch.

Mr. George Savage preached against the arch and the Schuetzen-fest, and took occasion to criticise the President for having attended and given countrusure to the intemperance at the park. Last night the arch was brilliantly illuminated.

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A temperance meeting was held at Odeon Hall, under the anaptees of Mutual Division S. of T., and the following resolution was adopted: Reserved. That the temperance and religious people of this city regard the Schuetzen-fest arch as an insult to the community, and take this opportunity to condemn the District Commissioners for allowing such an insult to remain, and especially for allowing such an insult to remain, and especially for allowing the arch to be lighted on Sunday night.

### ANOTHER VICTIM.

How the Body of a Boy was Found in the Debris of the Cincinnati Fire.

By Telegraph to The Respublican.

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Cincinnati Fire.

By Telegraph to The Respublican.

Cincinnati, Aug. 5.

The body of Henry Magg, who was known to have perished in the fire at Peletring's factory en Friday, was discovered on the cellar floor, in one corner of the building, screened by several large timbers which had not been burned. The body was in a sitting posture, with the face thrown upwards and hauds clasped as if in prayer. It was not burned, but death had evidently occurred from being scalded by steam after he had taken refuge in what he thought a spot of safety. The search for other victims has been continued, but as yet none have been found.

# WAR IN THE EAST.

THE TOWN OF SELVIA CAPTURED BY THE TURKS.

ROW IN THE RUSSIAN CAMP—THE CZAB
ABOUT TO RESIGN THE CONDUCT OF THE
WAR TO THE GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS—FROGRESS OF THE TURKINI ADVANCE.
By Cable to The Republican.

The mission of Cogolvictano from the Cear one proved a failure. Count Andrassy in an view intimated that Austria would ref

A CIRCULAR FROM ARISTARCHI BEY.

A Terrible Story of Atrocities Committed by

New YORK, Ang 4.

Aristarchi Bey, the Turkish Minister, furnishes the following: The Minister for Foreign Affairs has addressed the following circular to the diplamatic agents of the Porte abroad: "I continue to perform the most painful duty in calling your attention to the new acts of barity which, from the telegrams received by the Sublime Porte, are committed by the Ruseven the day after a proclamation by the Emperor Alexandra, wherein was promised to the Museulman inhabitants security and justice for their persons, for their families and their prop-

cruelty which have been brought to our knowledge: The inhabitants of Terus, near Tiruova, having on the approveh of the enemy taken refuge in the mosque, were burned alive in the inclosure. The enemy having met 300 carts filled with fugitive families, destroyed them with the state of the result of the state of the s stroyed them with cannon shots, and then completed their work of extermination by massacreing all the men and women they could find in every suburb or village occupied by Russian troops. The dwellings of the Mussulmans were given up to the flames. The Rulestian craited by the avenue of the country of the strong could be a strong to the flames. Bulgarians, excited by the example of the Russians, commit against the peaceful and horrible than those perpetrated by the in-vaders. It is necessary that the civilized world should be acquainted with these horrors to express its indignation and to brand them."

A ROW IN THE RUSSIAN CAMP. LONDON, Aug. 6.—A dispatch from Bucha-est says that dissensions have arisen at the endquarters of the Russian army, and that headquarters of the Russian army, and that the Carr is eager to return to Moscow, thus re-signing the conduct of the war to the Grand Duke Nicholas, who asserts that the fallures of the army are due making the war a political one instead of a military one.

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A dispatch from Adrianople says that Sulei-man Pasha has carried the Haien Pass and has

has reasonable.

A dispatch from Bucharost says that Ahmed Exoub and Mehemet Ali have united their forces and have ponetrated to within twenty miles of Biela

Part of a Freight Train Plunged Into s

Arrest of a Thief.

# Arrest of a Thief. NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 5.— Detective Stainsby arrived here to-day from Columbia. S. C., with a young man unamed William Horter, who stois some six hundred dollars from his uncle in this covome months since. Horter was arrested in Columbia for a small offense, and then turned over to the New Jersey authorities.

The Battle of Oriskany. The Battle of Urtakany.

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Arrangements are now complete for the centennial celebration of the battle of Oriskany to morrow. It will be the greatest demonstration ever seen in this part of the State. Several military and veteran organizations are now encamped on the old battle grounds.

Fatal Fall of a Young Girl. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.—This morning Mary A., thirteen years old, a daughter of 5. Crump, proprietor of the Colomback hotel, in this city, fell from a window of that hotel to the pavement, and was instantly killed.

Fire in Newark, N. J. NEWARK, Aug. 5.—A fire this evening in the confectionery and lee creem saloons, No. 479 Broad street, did about \$500 worth of damage.

### TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Lehigh and Susquehanna road will start The Lenish has consultant trains to-day.
Waite 8, Bennett, aged 28, was drowned at Newbury, N. Y., on Saturday evening last.
The coroner's inquest in the murder of Spenoer and his four children, in Clark county, Mo., leads to the suspicion of Spencer's brother-in-law, named Lewis, and a man named Balley. They have been arrested.

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Fatal Stabbing Affeny.

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